

Roxbury 9 o'clock Wednesday
Morning - Dec 10/41

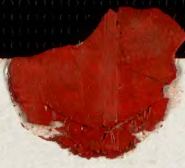

Dr. Johnson

I have the pleasure to inform you
that Warren arrived at this morning in the
early train. The great Boston arrival, as you probably
know before this, at 10.30 on Monday night, was
10 days, & a pleasant passage. He seems in excellent
health & spirits - & has the bulk of the largest
chambers ever seen. The work has gone well
with him & he has of course experienced great
hardness. I am sorry to state that no meas-
ures seem to have been taken for the benefit of
the long arm group. (The) have Warren been blind
& wise - I or have the grace to think of any
body but himself & support something good. There
have done - I do not blame Warren - for he has not
the tact & judgment necessary for such a job. I
perhaps had his not to undertake it - I could
see by what he sent that Mr. B. is perplexed
what to do - He asked Warren if the place had not
before he enlarged at Marshmouth, but Warren thought
it was big enough. It seems distressing some-
what & I am sorry to see how the men on
\$500 a year - & then it was that it was not given

to Warren to say that - The rest of the means
was passed by himself - & that he by no
means even on \$500 for an hour - but that which
is want may cannot be any more - Warren
has profuse in his resources - that he himself
should do all in his power for the family - but
Mr D has such a good deal that comes to either
but assuming him promptly that he should
be able to do much - nor would it be expected
of him - I was glad to hear this

He has just given Warren the ship net
out by the - it has transpired it to him
for a price but at half its value which
is to be paid at once in long and full terms
as the ship makes profits & the same thing
is a gift & only it leaves Warren more independent
- He has little of Mrs Bates or Elizabeth who were
at Brighton - They were polite but Mr D thought
Mr D says to him - Elizabeth - polite but independent
He has been staying with Parker Meyer & they with
my boy were - and except Parker Bates who
he seems entirely by subsided - Mr D was in London
another time & had been with him every evening
& they were as intimate as possible - He told me
Mr B had his tooth extracted at once - & that

now that nothing was ever lost by being well
dressed & I quite agree with him - Rec told him
all his own experiences & taken over old times, thus &
as far as himself was concerned - for he said nothing
of his mother or mother connected with her - it
was lucky for W. that Mrs B. was at Brighton -
for he had large opportunities of pleasing his uncle
His uncle enjoyed after Mrs Chapman - but nobody
else - the B. father of Abolition to women as you know
but not with any business - I was chuckling over
the Foreign Quarterly which has an article upon
Italian women - containing an allusion to Maria
Preston & her name is no more - but W.
with his usual good sense chose to forget
what it was - I have Mr Bates never men-
tioned his engagement to him tho when women
 spoke of doing some business in Philadelphia
through Grant & Stone he raised his eyebrows
I am bl! ah! I remember - & one eve-
ning he devoted the sanest talk of the folly of
those early marriages - which W. understood as
fitting this case - - He gave him lots of letters
to my brother in New York - & has smoothed the
way for him in all respects - I have only
seen him alone a few moments as of course he was



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